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[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6.—The Yankee
sleigh has become a necessity in the
European war and 30,000 have been
ordered from local carriage makers
by the British and French govern-
ments. The sleights are to be used for
the transportation of supplies in the
snow covered districts of the fields of
operation this winter.

SLAV ARMORED AUTOS
IN DEADLY CHARGE
PETROGRAD, Russia, Dec. 6.—An
official statement of the situation in
Poland, issued last night, says that
the Russian generally is going in favor
of the Russians, who are taking many
prisoners and inflicting enormous
losses upon the Austro-German invad-
ers.

On Friday night a column of Ger-
man infantry, which was on the march
between Poblance and Laak, west of
Lodz, was charged into by a number
of Russian armored automobiles,
armed with machine guns. The auto-
mobiles were close to the marching
column before they were observed,
and they tore through the front ranks
without resistance, killing and maim-
ing hundreds.

When the advance of the heavy ma-
chines was blocked with bodies, the
machine guns were turned loose at
only a few yards range, the Germans
being utterly unable to stand and face
the awful carnage. The column was
completely broken up and dispersed,
leaving hundreds of dead and wound-
ed where they fell.

MANY GERMAN
TAKEN PRISONERS
A despatch received here yesterday
from Minsk, on one of the main rail-
road lines from Warsaw, says that an
endless stream of Austrian and Ger-
man prisoners has been passing
through that city for the past sev-
eral days, being taken to the concen-
tration camps in the interior.

ITALIAN PARLIAMENT
BACKS UP GOVERNMENT
LONDON, Eng., Dec. 6.—A despatch
from Rome says that the government
is receiving the solid backing of par-
liament, a vote of confidence yester-
day being passed by 413 to 49.
SERVIAN MINISTRY QUILTS
Less fortunate has been the Serbian
ministry, which yesterday, in the face
of a vote of censure, resigned.

KING GEORGE HONORS
BELGIANS' KING
LONDON, Eng., Dec. 6.—King
George has returned from France, and
there are countless rumors of great
things developing along the Allies' front
in both France and Belgium, but
nothing whatever concerning the
peace made is being given out at the
official press bureau or the war office.

A despatch to the Times from Flan-
ders says that King George, while
with King Albert at the front, con-
ferred upon the Belgian monarch the
decoration of the Order of the Garter.
RUSSIANS INVADE
PERSIAN TERRITORY
That the Russians have been com-
pelled to invade Persian territory in
order to reach the Turkish force,
which had withdrawn there and which
Persia could not interpose through lack
of ability to enforce her orders, is the
news which comes officially from the
headquarters of the Russians, in the
Caucasus.

The report says that the Russians
entered Persia on December 2, cap-
turing the Turkish positions at Zeri
and Keohkal and driving the Turks
back out of Persia towards Van, Ar-
menia. The retreating Turks left
large quantities of supplies, provisions
and munitions, which fell into the
Russian hands.

The display of activity at Hawaii's
volcanoes is predicted will result in
increased passenger travel between
Honolulu and Hilo. The Mauna Kea
to depart for the Big Island on next
Wednesday morning is expected to
carry a delegation of mainland tour-
ists.

Fort Shafter Notes

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]
FORT SHAFTER, Dec. 7.—The re-
cent rains have rendered the roads
in the cantonment impassable ex-
cept for light wagons with strong
teams. The roads in the vicinity of
the officers' quarters had been nicely
graded by the engineers and were be-
ing metalled as rapidly as possible in
anticipation of a change of weather,
but all work was stopped and teams
and stone labor were transferred to do
emergency work at the department
hospital. The roads are a sea of
mud, impossible for automobile traf-
fic, and the supply wagons, such as
milk wagons, ice wagons and vegeta-
ble peddlers can not get close enough
to the quarters of officers and their
families to conveniently deliver as
several wagons have been stuck up
to the hub in the mud.

Since the opening up of a new vol-
cano on Hawaii companies are begin-
ning to make preparations to make a
trip to Hawaii to see the sights before
the field training period opens up.
The first of the organizations to go
over will probably be Company E, 2d
Infantry, if suitable arrangements can
be made to visit the two volcanoes
without making an extended practise
march out of it. Some of the com-
panies returning from Hawaii last year
vowed never again, and discouraged
other companies that had made all
arrangements to go by relating the
hard experiences of the trip up to the
volcano and back. If the companies
can make arrangements to travel com-
fortably and can take over enough
camp equipment to shelter them with-
out great expense a great many will
go before spring.

Arrangements had been made to ex-
hibit the pictures of the Ritchie-Riv-
ers fight at the 2d Infantry moving
picture house last night, but as there
was some question as to whether or
not it was strictly in keeping with the
law the authorities called it off and
notified the organization in the after-
noon. It appears that the importer of
these pictures had visited the office
of the district attorney and received
rather a vague decision as to the le-
gality of showing these films. In view
of this the military authorities deem-
ed it wise to be on the safe side. A
great many were disappointed, but a
good program was given in lieu of the
fight pictures.

The vacancy in the list of 2d lieutenants caused by the promotion of
Lieut. Barker has been filled by the
transfer of Lieut. Frank A. Sloan
from the 11th Infantry to the 2d.
Lieut. Sloan and family will join on
the arrival of the next transport from
San Francisco and will occupy quar-
ters in the cantonment.

Lieut. Cleveland C. Gee, Corps of
Engineers, has been ordered to pro-
ceed by the next transport to San
Francisco to report to the president of
the examining board to determine his
fitness for promotion to the grade of
captain.

Work on the department hospital
additions is being rushed along and
it is expected that the greater part
of the building will be completed by
the end of the year. The new operat-
ing room and surgical ward adjoining
are practically complete except the wiring.

Lieut. John B. Richardson, recently
transferred to the 2d Infantry from
the 21st, will join on the transport due
Dec. 13.

CHILDREN BADLY BURNED THROUGH PLAYING WITH A JARFUL OF POWDER

The lives of two Chinese children, a
boy and a girl, were probably spared
through the timely act of Manuel
Smith, mounted police officer.
Ah Kim and Ah How, son and daugh-
ter of a Chinese vegetable gardener
on King street, near the intersection
of Pihoi street, left alone in the house
yesterday while the father was at
work in the field, found a quantity
of powder in a glass jar and with the
assistance of matches they produced
an explosion that seared their faces,
arms and body, causing many painful
burns.

The attention of the parents were
called to the dreadful plight of the
children. An old wagon was produced,
in which the terribly burned children
were placed, it being the intention of
the Chinese to take them to a native
herb doctor.
Officer Smith passed the wagon
bearing the injured children, who had
been carefully covered with straw.
His attention was arrested by the
sound of moaning and sobbing. He
halted the vehicle and, realizing the
seriousness of the case, ordered the
children removed to the hospital for
immediate treatment.

Officers will be elected and other
matters of business taken up at a
meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening
of the members of Hawaiian Lodge
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